

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. XI

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 4, 1921.

No. 5

Dark Horses Gallop Away With Offices

THAT "POLITICKING" PLAY-
ED PROMINENT PART IN
ELECTION IS ASSERTION
OF MANY.

Dark horses played a prominent part in the election held Tuesday to name a successor to Haley Settle, who was made President of the Athletic Association last June, but did not return to college this fall.

The Athletic Council nominated Ernest Dietz, Joe Chandler, and Henry Moncure for the office, but the first two withdrew prior to the elections, giving as their reason the fact that they were sophomores, and stating that they thought the offices should go to someone who had attained higher class standing or had been here a longer time.

Then the dark horses came to the fore. Someone nominated J. A. Jones, and F. F. Chandler was also put up. In the subsequent vote Jones won with ease, having a comfortable majority over his two opponents.

The next election programmed was assistant manager of football. The Council had nominated Alva Cooke, who has been coaching the third team all the year, Jim Hatcher, and Hancock. Joe Chandler, who had withdrawn from the previous contest, was put up from the floor and won with ease, having a safe lead over the combined votes of all his opponents.

"I guess we know how to put things across, one student was heard to say to another after the election, and we—meaning the Flat Hat—heartily agree that they 'strutted their stuff.' Two men, meaning the pair overheard, obviously could not carry an election. So it is a pretty safe surmise that 'we' meant a group, organization, or more probable—a combination. Some aver that the latter is the truth and that they are sure of the statement.

OTHER ELECTIONS HELD

Due to the fact that Floyd Sumner was not eligible for the president of the freshman class, as he was a special student, the class met last week and elected Paul Keister, likewise a Norfolk "Duc," to the office. At the same time "Duc" Gilbert was elected freshman representative to the Student Council.

At the meeting of the sophomores class the election ran true to form. It has been rumored, reported, and even asserted that Swanson Smith would be nominated for president. He was not only nominated but elected, defeating Ernest Dietz and Joe Chandler. Thus runs the dope.

The class elected Margaret Tuthill vice-president over a field of contestants, both men and women.

R. G. Moncure was elected secretary
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Come On, Richmond!

INDIANS DEFEAT METHODISTS BY SCORE OF 35-0.—RANDOLPH- MACON PUTS UP PLUCKY FIGHT

FLEETNESS OF FOOT ENABLES LOCALS TO RUN UP
SEVEN TOUCHDOWNS.—INDIAN
DEFENSE UNSTEADY.

Fleetness of foot gave William and Mary a 35-0 victory over Randolph-Macon College at Cary Field last Saturday.

It was the first home game of the Indians' gridiron season, and alumni in large numbers were present. They applauded the thrilling plays that led to William and Mary touchdowns, but they were disappointed over the failure of the line, as was Coach "Bill" Fincher.

Randolph-Macon made eleven first downs, and it did not score. William and Mary made five first downs. The Yellow Jackets benefited by three offside penalties, and William and Mary advanced five yards through an offside play. Deducting the offside plays, Randolph-Macon made eight first downs to William and Mary's four first downs, yet the Indians achieved victory by a margin of five touchdowns. In justice to the visiting team, it must be stated that the "breaks" were with William and Mary.

A detailed account of the game follows:

William and Mary, winning the toss, elected to receive. Hastings took the kickoff on his ten-yard, and made a beautiful sprint of eighty-six yards to the four-yard line, where he was overtaken. White ran around right end for the four yards needed to score. Todd kicked goal.

Randolph-Macon received, and ran back to the 20-yard line. Hastings got a nice tackle, and the Methodists were forced to kick. White, playing defensive back, ran the ball back to midfield. A fumble, resulting in a loss, was followed by an incomplete pass, and White punted. Todd got down the field quickly, and downed Bauserman on the 20-yard line. Bauserman gained ten yards in two plays off tackle. Two offside plays cost the Indians ten yards. Randolph gained nine yards, but the Indians then held firm, and Randolph punted. White caught the ball on the 10-yard line, and ran it back 70 yards to the

20-yard line. Jordan gained five yards, Joyner one yard, Jordan another yard, and Hastings made it first down. Hastings took the ball to the six-inch line. On the next play Jordan carried the ball over for a touchdown. Todd again kicked goal.

Todd booted the pigskin over the goal line, and the ball was put in play on the 20-yard line. Randolph-Macon, failing to gain, punted to our 45-yard line. Jordan made six yards off tackle. White, needing a yard for first down, ran fifteen yards, but dropped the ball when tackled fiercely. It was Randolph-Macon's ball on the 20-yard line. Dietz made a nice tackle, and Jenkins broke through on the second play and threw the runner for a loss. The Methodists punted, and Roane downed White in his tracks. Wolford fumbled, Randolph-Macon recovering on the 30-yard line. Jenkins broke through the interference, and spilled two attempts to gain

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Important Matters Discussed By Club

Flat Hatters Elect Lowe and
Berl to Membership In
Organization.

The Flat Hat club will hold its next meeting on November 11 as the guest of Dr. Cary F. Jacob. On this date the Arms Conference in Washington convenes. As this is the most timely topic for discussion now before the American people and the entire world, several members of the club have been assigned to present information concerning it, and its effect upon world peace.

The club met on Friday night, October 28, in the home of Professor Robert Kent Gooch. Balloting resulted in the election of Floyd S. Berl and Otto S. Lowe as members. Berl is president of the senior class and manager of the track team. Lowe is captain of baseball, president of the Monogram Club, vice-president of the Cotillion Club, and secretary-treasurer of the junior class. There are now eight student members of the club,
(Continued on Page 7)

Centre's Victory Credit to South

"Bo" McMillin's Team Lays
John Harvard Low for First
Time in Five Years.

Centre College's 6-0 victory over Harvard University was the outstanding feature of the football games of October 29.

For forty years John Harvard had not lost an intersectional gridiron battle. For the past five years he had not tasted the dregs of defeat, although Yale, Princeton, Penn State and the largest institutions of the East battered at the doors, Harvard reigned supreme in football circles until the eleven from Danville, Kentucky, upset the dope.

In winning from Harvard Centre accomplished a feat that reflected credit upon the entire South. Centre's triumph has given an impetus to collegiate athletics in the South. The victory of the Kentucky eleven furnishes proof that numbers will not always triumph. Added proof of this fact is afforded when one considers
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"Come On, Richmond," Indian Cry

COLLEGE PREPARING FOR
THANKSGIVING CONFLICT
WITH SPIDERS IN CAPI-
TAL CITY.

With the midway station in the Indians' football season history, all eyes are being turned on the annual hard fought contest Thanksgiving Day with the Richmond University Spiders in the Capital City. A victory over a Westhampton team in any branch of sport is the goal of William and Mary's athletic ambitions. So far in the past year the locals have lost in football and track, but won decisively in baseball and basketball.

The Spiders' victory on the gridiron last fall in Norfolk was, to say the least, rather freaky. A blocked punt and a diverted pass that fell into the hands of a prostrate Spider tell the sad, sad tale. As for track, the Indians took more first places in the meet at the Richmond Stadium than did the Dobsonites. Lack of track facilities at William and Mary was the direct cause of the defeat. It was not due to lack of individual ability.

In basketball both our victories were overwhelming, one man on the Indian quint scoring more points than did the Spider five. The priceless right arm of Dewey Marshall, and the hitting of Driver's pastimers was too much for Dobson's proteges in the two baseball contests.

The battle on Turkey Day will obviously be a hotly contested one. Dobson will have his men on edge to stop the Indian winning streak. Needless to say, "Bill" Fincher will have the local gridironists keyed to the highest pitch.

So far the Indians appear better on paper than the Spiders; but the Red and Blue has a way of always being a little above form in its games with the Orange and Black. Both teams are out to win. The rivalry is more than intense; using tackling, strategy, clipping, kicking, and passing as weapons instead of guns, the game resembles a Kentucky feud, governed, of course, by the unwritten rules of good sportsmanship.

Today the students not out for football are receiving their training for the game. Every "Duc" is required to yell "Come on, Richmond," every time he passes the stately statue of old Lord Botetourt. Saturday the "Ducs" held a parade, marching over the front campus yelling the Indian battle slogan. New yells are being prepared and practiced for use in THE football game of the year. It is needless to say that practically every student in college, most of the faculty, and a number of local citizens will be on hand when the
(Continued on Page 7)

Go Get C. U., Indians!

Enjoyable Dance Saturday Night

A number of students attended the dance given in Jefferson Hall gymnasium Saturday night by the Monogram Club after the game. Music was furnished by the College Orchestra.

A number of visitors from the lower Peninsula, men and women, were present. It has been hoped that the Randolph-Macon eleven would attend, but they elected to return to Richmond on the local train at 6:30.

Using a very trite expression, it is probably agreeable to say that "a good time was had by all."

WOMEN STUDENTS TO GIVE A DANCE SOON

On Wednesday, October 26, the German Club of the College of William and Mary, met to elect a new secretary and a new treasurer to fill the vacancies made by the failure to return of Helen Featherstone and Sue Elder, who were unable to return this year; and to discuss the plans for the opening dance. Cecil Norfleet was made secretary, and Frances Gibbons treasurer.

No definite date for the dance has yet been set, further than that it will be before the Thanksgiving dances of the Cotillion Club.

It is expected that about forty new girls will join this year, as well as a few old girls who did not become members last year.

WOMEN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION MEETS

On Monday, October 31, at 4 p. m., the second monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government Organization was held in the chapel. Dr. Montgomery gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the Honor System at William and Mary. He reminded the girls that honor applied not to one aspect of life as in former times, but to many. He asked them to remember that the Honor System belonged to the girls as well as the boys. He stressed particularly the personal responsibility implied by the term.

An amendment was made to the Constitution to the effect that on application the council may grant leave of absence from the regular monthly meeting of the organization to a member not residing in the dormitories.

More Interest Added To Society Meetings

The Phoenix and the Philomathean Literary Societies have done a great deal toward making their programs more entertaining by varying them so as to include a wider range of interest, getting away from the old stereotyped routine of holding meetings. A conspicuous place on the program is given over to current events and the discussion of things that are believed to be most interesting to the hearers. Reading, declamation, and oration are shortened to a suitable length of time to make the programs more brief and instructive. It is reported also that the debates are very interesting in that the debaters display some of the old time fire and zeal in their arguments. It is requested that all students take part in the literary societies, or at least lend their presence at the weekly meetings. Come out to one of the meetings and see how you like it.

MISS POTTER PRESENTS "A KISS FOR CINDERELLA"

On Monday evening, November 7, in the college chapel, Miss Potter, of Boston, will present her interpretation of Sir James Barrie's play, "A Kiss for Cinderella." This program is said to be one of the finest of its kind on the American platform. Dr. Jacob recommended Miss Potter to the literary societies as a person whom he thought would be well worth hearing. The literary societies at once wrote, trying to secure one of her programs on her tour through the South, with good results—

Because of the small seating capacity of the chapel, Miss Potter made a reduction in her fee; and, for this reason, students will be able to attend her splendid recital for the sum of twenty-five cents.

"JEFF" HALL ACCEPTED

Representatives of the Board of Visitors, the architect and contractor inspected Jefferson Hall last week, and after the inspection, the handsome structure was formally accepted by the college. It has been in use since September. Jefferson Hall is said to be one of the best dormitories in the State of Virginia. It was erected at an approximate cost of \$193,000.

Local Professors At Society Meeting

The 44th meeting of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society, which was held Friday evening, October 21st, at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, was attended by Dr. R. G. Robb and Dr. A. T. McLeod, of the Chemistry Department of the College of William and Mary.

A very interesting lecture, illustrated with lantern slides, was given on the theory of fluidity and the relation between plasticity and viscosity by Dr. Eugene C. Bingham, Professor of Physical Chemistry in Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., who was formerly Professor of Chemistry in Richmond College. Professor Bingham reported the results of his own experiments which were largely an outgrowth of work done by him in co-operation with the chemical staff of

the Dupont Powder Company on the nature of explosives.

Preceding the lecture a delightful dinner was served at the University Club in Richmond to the speaker of the evening and active members of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society.

CALL ISSUED FOR FEW HOCKEY CANDIDATES

Captains have been elected for the two hockey teams, Virginia Thompson head of the "Blacks," and Lois Robinson leader of the "Reds." Each team needs eleven girls for regular practises on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4:15, and they don't always get them.

Rouse your pride in Women's Athletics at William and Mary College and come out and make the team strong enough to accept the challenges it has received from two colleges in Virginia.

2707-2709 WASHINGTON AVE.
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
MEYERS BROS.
(INCORPORATED)
DEPARTMENT STORE

Growth Is Mighty

As Emerson says: The creation of a thousand forests is in one acorn.

Like the Acorn, DEPENDABILITY to the success of a store is the same as mother earth is to the acorn, it is fertile, it is the foundation, it will create thousands of friends.

But growth must come through experience, we know it, that requires personal experience for every thing that exists today was once the private opinion of one person.

The growth of this store is not an accident, it is a result of an idea of its founder in a plan for the future, using his experience in catering to the needs of the store's customers.

Back of it all stood the goal and motto—DEPENDABILITY; yes, we have grown, but the day is still early, this growth shall continue for these ideals shall continue.

Special Feature Productions For Well's Richmond Theatres Next Week

NEW COLONIAL

Mon., Tues., Wed.

HAROLD LLOYD
In His Newest Creation
"NEVER WEAKEN"

—And—
CONSTANCE BINNEY

—In—
"THE CASE OF BECKY"

Thurs., Friday, Sat.

JAMES KIRKWOOD

—In—
"THE GREAT
IMPERSONATION"

BIJOU

Mon., Tues., Wed.

ALL STAR CAST

—In—

"A CERTAIN RICH MAN"
And Fox Sunshine Comedy

Last of Week

MAY McAVOY

—In—

"EVERYTHING FOR SALE"
—And—
SNUB POLLARD COMEDY

ISIS

Showing All Next Week

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In a Dual Role in

"THE IDLE CLASSES"

His Newest Success

—Also—

"THE BOY, THE BEAR,
AND THE DOG"

Comedy

ODEON

Monday Only

LOIS WEBER'S

"THE BLOT"

Next Tuesday

First Showing of

MARY MILES MINTER

—In—

"ALL SOUL'S EVE"

Sporting News From Here And There

R. C. HARPER, Editor

Stage All Ready For Catholic "U" Conflict

Student tickets for the William and Mary-Catholic University game in Newport News tomorrow (November 5), are on sale at the College Shop, at fifty cents each. As these tickets will not be sold in Newport News, all students who plan to witness the game are urged to buy their pasteboards before leaving this city.

Disappointed over the showing of his linemen against Randolph-Macon College, Coach Fincher drove his charges at a terrific pace this week. If hard work is a remedy for defects, then the Indians should show considerable improvement tomorrow.

As this is the most important game on the schedule until the finale with University of Richmond on Thanksgiving, every effort is being directed to achieve a victory over the Washingtonians. Playing before a friendly crowd, the Indians will not lack support from students, alumni and friends of the college.

The return of Joyce Levvy, brilliant halfback, will find William and Mary a stronger combination tomorrow than it showed against Randolph-Macon. There is a chance, too, that "Bake" Jones will be back in the line-up calling signals. Last week three men called signals, and confusion was inevitable. With one man directing the team's play, the chances for cohesion are greatly improved.

While the Indians are confident of victory, they realize they have a hard fight, and they will battle every minute. Catholic "U" lost to Bucknell, 41-0, while William and Mary was winning, 35-0.

The students should make it a point to get together at the game, and display a united front in cheering the Indians on to victory.

INDIANS DEFEAT METHODISTS, 35-0

(Continued From Page 1)

around right end. The quarter ended with William and Mary leading by a 14-0 score.

At the start of the second quarter, Young, Captain Wilson and L. Levvy replaced Dietz, Lowman and Hastings respectively. On the first play Bauserman made nine yards, and an off-side play cost the Indians five yards. Todd and Levvy here made nice tackles, and Randolph punted over the goal line. Put in play on the 20-yard line, the ball could not be advanced, and White punted 25 yards to Randolph-Macon's 40-yard line. Bennett took Young's place in the line. Randolph-Macon made a fair catch of White's punt. A pass failed, Jenkins made another nice tackle, and a second overhead heave was grounded by Jordan. Another pass failed, Hastings breaking up the play, and the Indians won the ball on their 40-yard line. Wolford made six yards through cen-

ter. White added three yards around left end, and Jordan clipped off two yards through center. The Jackets held firm, and White punted to the 20-yard line. Failing to gain, Randolph-Macon punted to White, who was stopped on the 45-yard line. White later punted to Randolph, who ran the ball back to his 38-yard line. Jordan made a flying tackle, nailing Randolph on the sideline. Wilson smashed through, and downed the runner for a two-yard loss. Sorg then blocked a punt, and Hardy recovered for William and Mary on the 35-yard line. A fumble caused a three-yard loss. White then shot a pass to Lionel Levvy, who caught the ball on the five-yard line, and raced across the chalk line for our third score. Todd kicked goal. Only two minutes remained to be played, yet William and Mary scored another counter. Receiving and failing to gain, William and Mary punted. Bauserman made six yards, and Randolph added five yards more. White, on the 50-yard line, intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Todd kicked goal. Levvy ran the kickoff back to the 45-yard line, and the half ended.

The second half found Randolph-Macon staging a comeback and literally kicking the Indians' line all over the lot. Hastings tackled Roane on the latter's 28-yard line, on the kickoff. Levvy threw Bauserman for an eight-yard loss, Randolph punted. Hardy dropped a pass, and William and Mary was forced to punt, Todd downing Randolph on the latter's 30-yard line. Bauserman drove through left tackle for 11 yards. A similar play netted Bauserman three yards. Bauserman then tore through center for 20 yards, Randolph furnishing him splendid interference. Chalkley intercepted a pass. Offside cost William and Mary five yards. Hastings gained seven yards, and White added six yards. White punted 25 yards to the 45-yard line. Applewhite gained seven yards. Offside cost Randolph-Macon five yards. White ran back Randolph's punt from the 15 to the 50-yard line. A pass was grounded, and Levvy gained seven yards. Hastings made it first down with nine yards more. Chalkley added six yards, and Hastings three. White gained four yards, making it first down, and the third quarter ended with William and Mary on Randolph-Macon's 24-yard line.

Flanders was sent in, and gained five yards. Hastings gaining a yard following a poor pass, was stunned, and retired, Randolph-Macon braced, and held for downs. Randolph made nine yards, but the Indians awoke and checked the Methodists. Randolph was forced to punt in a hurry, and White took the ball on the 35-yard line, and dashed to the six-yard line before being stopped. Sumner was sent in, and in two bucks at the line he carried the ball across for the final touchdown. Todd responded again by kicking goal.

Randolph-Macon received, and then

began its greatest offensive. Flanders, in downing Randolph on the 25-yard line, made a beautiful tackle. Offside gave Randolph-Macon a first down. Randolph gained seven yards. A pass failing, Randolph again hit the line for six yards, and first down. He repeated with a six-yard plunge, and followed this with five yards for another first down. A pass, Drewry to Randolph, gained ten yards, and the end of the game found the Yellow Jackets on the Indians' 15-yard line.

No team ever displayed greater pluck than Randolph-Macon against odds. Correspondingly, the showing of the Indians' line was a disappointment.

Randolph, Bauserman, Cobb, and Roane starred for the losers, while Hastings, Levvy, Hardy, Jenkins, Flanders, Todd, and White were the shining lights for William and Mary.

Frequent grumbling in the back-field marred the play of the Indians. The lack of harmony was noticeable to spectators. This condition must be alleviated if the Indians are to show to best advantage.

The line-up and summary:

W. & M.	Position	R.-M.
Hardy	R. E.	Smoot
Sorg	R. T.	Hughes
Dietz	R. G.	Arthur
Fuller	C.	Cobb
Lowman	L. G.	Hockman
Todd	L. T.	Walker
Jenkins	L. E.	Roane
Joyner	Q.	McLemore
Hastings	L. H.	Randolph
White	R. H.	Lathan
Jordan	F. B.	Bauserman

Score by periods:

William and Mary	14	14	7	0	35
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Touchdown: White (2), Jordan, L. Levvy, Sumner. Goals from touchdown: Todd (5) Substitutions: Randolph-Macon: Cobb for Bauserman, Goode for Cobb, B. Bell for Cobb, W. Bell for Roane, Applewhite for Lathan, Drewry for McLemore, Bridgeforth for Hockman, Davis for Bridgeforth, Redd for Smoot. William and Mary: Young

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The Second Guess

In saving Joyce Levvy for the Catholic University game, Coach Fincher made a wise move. The Alabama Flyer is counted upon to play a big part in the game in Newport News on November 5.

The Spiders, our Thanksgiving opponent, outplayed Davidson and were denied victory only through the stubborn fight of the Carolinians in the last quarter. Davidson scored two touchdowns in the last fifteen minutes of play.

The Indians' line must be strengthened. Against Randolph-Macon our first line of defense did not measure up to its usual standard. The immediate task of the coaching staff is to strengthen the defense in order to stop Catholic "U" in Newport News.

Hastings came into his own with his record run. White, too, scintillated.

There is no getting away from the fact that Harwood's generalship is missed, and all friends of William and Mary unite in the hope that the big end will be ready to play before Thanksgiving.

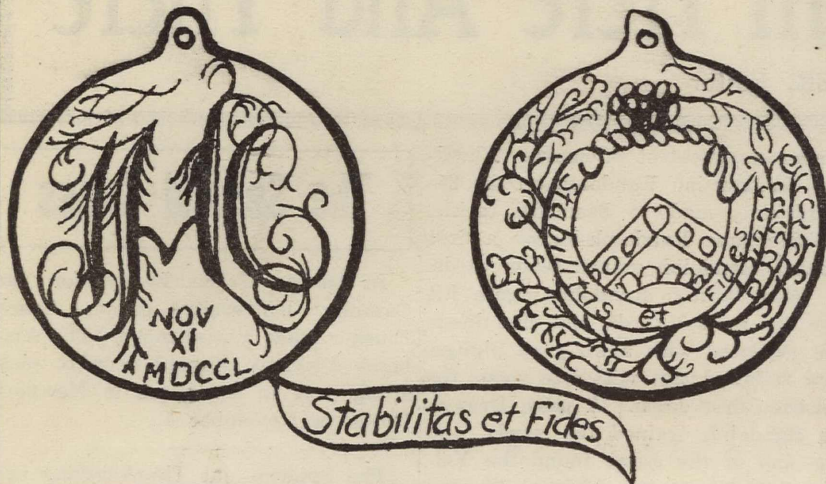
Jenkins, one of Professor Counselman's scrubs last year, played a dandy game against Randolph-Macon. Most of the end plays were shot around his end, for the Yellow Jackets, knowing Hardy's ability, did not risk many runs around Hardy's wing. Hardy for three years was end on the Randolph-Macon eleven, and was an All-Eastern selection.

The Indians lost to V. P. I. and won from Wake Forest, Trinity, and Randolph-Macon, and tied George Washington. The slogan is to win all the remaining games, and thus round out the most successful season in the college's gridiron history.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES FOR 1921 SEASON

OCTOBER	1—V. P. I., 14; W. & M., 0.
OCTOBER	8—TRINITY, 0; W. & M., 12.
OCTOBER	15—GEORGE WASHINGTON, 7; W. & M., 7.
OCTOBER	22—WAKE FOREST, 14; W. & M., 21.
OCTOBER	29—RANDOLPH-MACON, 0; W. & M., 35.
NOVEMBER	5—CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, W. & M., AT NEWPORT NEWS.
NOVEMBER	12—UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, W. & M., AT WILLIAMSBURG.
NOVEMBER	19—CAMP EUSTIS, W. & M., AT WILLIAMSBURG.
NOVEMBER	24—RICHMOND UNIVERSITY, W. & M., AT RICHMOND.

THE FLAT HAT



Founded October 2, 1911

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Entered at the Post-Office at Williamsburg, Va., as second-class matter.

The Flat Hat is published every Friday by the Students of the College of William and Mary, except during holidays and examinations. Solicitation is made for contributions and opinions from the Student-body, Alumni, and Faculty.

Advertising rates furnished on application. Subscription price, \$3.00 per year; single copies, 10 cents.

NOVEMBER 4, 1921

Member of Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

THE MAGAZINE

The Literary Magazine, long and eagerly awaited, has made its appearance. We congratulate the editors on their ambitious program for the year, and on the success of their first issue. We congratulate them on being able to define, between their printed lines, that indescribable something called atmosphere, local color, or what you will, which proclaims proudly even to the most casual reader that it is a Virginia magazine, a Williamsburg magazine, and a William and Mary magazine. Further, we congratulate them on the good material they have offered for our information and entertainment.

We loved "An." It is little things like that, scattered here and there in the routine of our hard and serious study hours, that make us forget for a minute the real, and dream with half-closed eyes. We like, too, Mr. Dickinson's gallant defense of Poe. We happen to be great Poe enthusiasts ourselves, and any favorable criticism of our beloved poet delights us beyond measure. The articles on the Honor System are well worth reading twice, and three times. I wonder if we take it quite seriously enough. "I'll Get Him Yet" hurt. Truth always does. It was so heartlessly human. Otherwise, we enjoyed it immensely. "The Modern Drama as a Social Force," "Feminism in the Middle Ages and in the Age of Mil-

ton," and "The Lyric," are all very interesting, instructive, and to the point, and show careful preparation. "Leaves from an Undergraduate's Diary" remind us vividly of our first few days at William and Mary. The writer has our deepest sympathy, as we have felt the same way ourselves; and our great admiration for keeping such a remarkably well-written and careful diary. Ours never was. R. G. Davis and Mary Deane both write very creditably. We hope to hear from them often.

We are especially interested in the Virginia Folk Lore department, and next month we would like to see more in this, as well as in the Exchanges, the Book Reviews, and the Dramatics.

—E. M. V. L.

SIGN YOUR NAME

The Flat Hat has recently received an article regarding the much discussed bonfire of several weeks ago. We will publish it, but not until the writer has handed in his or her name to us, as an evidence of good faith. This rule will hold good for anything turned in to the staff, or to the Flat Hat box. Sign it if you wish to have it receive any attention at all. Names will not be used in publishing the article, whatever it be; but the Flat Hat must and will know who wrote it. Sign anything you give in.

SUCCESSFUL OPENERS

Those connected with past dances at William and Mary breathed a sigh of relief at the thought of a place to hold dances without slinging chairs after each hop, with a floor that would stay waxed, and in addition, was fit to dance on. Such is the gymnasium of Jefferson Hall.

And music! Say, boy, we have been talking about having Wiedermeyer down here for the last five years (more or less), and now that they have come everyone hopes that Cotillion Club authorities will consider no one else in the future. It has been demonstrated that we can have good music—so let's have it! It's one sure bet that they are the best we've had since the "Pied Pipers" performed here about a year ago.

For the first dances of the year these openers were better attended than any we can call to mind. A whole bevy of out of town girls flocked in from surrounding cities, and many alumni heard the charmed call of Wiedermeyer. We cannot complain of non-support in these openers. It is practically always true that openers are the real poorly attended dances of the year—so we ought to have a crowd at the rest of them. We'll supply the music and the girls, —let 'em flock to Mecca.

The old enthusiasm was not just exactly what it ought to be. The opening dance was the first and we manufactured enough "pep" to last. And Friday afternoon was acclaimed by many as the sparkling gem of the series. But on Friday night, for some peculiar reason, each man present seemed to regard it as his Christian and religious duty to bring a girl. Half the success of a dance depends upon that much abused, but important individual, the "stag." Cotillion Club authorities can do no better than provide for enough of these next time; for good music, good dancing, and a good floor go for naught without plenty of the old "stags."

Please don't misunderstand us, anyone, these last dances were good, but William and Mary is on the forward move, and we don't expect to spare constructive criticism until her dances, as well as all other things, are the best in the State, and above criticism,—then we'll start to praise.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS SPEAKS AT "Y" SERVICES

Professor A. G. Williams, of the modern language department at the College of William and Mary, was the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the college chapel, Thursday, October 27th. He used for the subject of his address: "Factors in One's Life." Professor Williams very interestingly brought out the chief factors conditioning right living and the sundry factors that enter into the life cycle. He emphasized the fact that students came to college to learn how to live and to live honestly and upright, with an ideal ever before them. He particularly offered Christ as a man worthy of having as an ideal from which the students could mould their lives into personal influences of good work, brotherhood, and fellowship of man.

MOURNER'S SONG

Out in a dark, dark cemetery
 Very, very busy with a brand new grave—

No hope for Richmond! No hope for Richmond!

'Nother little job for the undertaker,

'Nother little job for the casket-maker.

No-o-o-o-o-o Hope-e-e-e-e (wail)
 (moan). —J. C. P.

(Bring this to the next rally. Practice in giving it will begin in order to be ready for the Richmond "U" game Thanksgiving.)



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Women Organize a Monday Card Club

A card club, similar to that organized last year by Janet Coleman, has been formed. It meets on Monday afternoon from 4 to 6. The last meeting was held at the Tucker House, the hostesses being Cynthia Coleman and Susanne Garrett. The members are: Beulah Bergey, Madeleine Blakey, Cynthia Coleman, Anna Belle Dennis, Julia Dixon, Gertrude Ebel, Susanne Garrett, Caroline Hill, Myree Hutchings, Bettie Sue Jessup, Elizabeth Lee, Pet Lee, Jean Moore, Cecil Norfleet, Elizabeth Pate, Anita Rucker, Beth Smith, Sue Byrd Thompson, Margaret Tuthill, and Elizabeth van Laer.

Y. W. C. A. Discusses Vital Questions

If the women students have been keeping up with the various movements of the colleges throughout the United States, they will find that each college is making a thorough study through its Y. W. C. A. of one of the following questions: Disarmament, the Cooperative Movement, Unemployment, Work, and Health. The local Y. W. C. A. is going to combine with Westhampton in studying the cooperative movement. Mabel Stratton, the undergraduate representative of the Y. W. C. A., will explain this movement and her plans for taking up its study will be discussed at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, November 9.

Come and see what the college is doing through its Y. W. C. A.

Phoenix Elects Honorary Members

At the regular weekly meeting held last Saturday evening the Phoenix Literary Society elected as honorary members Rev. L. G. Crutchfield, Prof. D. J. Blocker, Prof. E. G. Swem, and Prof. G. H. Gelsinger. The honorary members-elect made acknowledgments of their honorary memberships in the Phoenix Literary Society, promising to aid the society in all its undertakings for the coming year. The Phoenixians feel that the honorary members will aid materially in the furtherance of the society's interests, and welcome them into the society.

Swimming Pool To Be Opened Friday

It is regarded as more than probable that the end of this week will see the women students, using their new swimming pool in Jefferson Hall. The boiler used to sterilize the water for the plunge is being finished, and should be ready for use by Friday.

It is said that the hours for using the pool will be between 7 and 7:30 in the morning, and at the same hour at night. It is believed that this arrangement will be an unsatisfactory permits its use by too large a number, as the size of the pool hardly

Fraternities May Pledge Up Old Men

At a recent meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council the Greeks adopted a motion clearing up the question of pledging men to fraternities who have been students here before, prior to the pledge day included in the recently adopted rushing rules.

Since that time the Theta Delta Chi's have pledged P. W. Ackiss, Business Manager of the Flat Hat, and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has pledged J. A. Doyle, a sophomore.

Miss Edith Baer Desperately Ill

The many friends which Miss Edith M. Baer made while head of the Department of Home Economics at William and Mary will be grieved to learn that she is desperately ill in the University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Baer came here in 1918, being the first professor of Home Economics at William and Mary under the Smith-Hughes Act. She was also State Supervisor of Home Economics. Miss Baer stayed here for two years, before going to the University of Pennsylvania to accept a splendid position at the Philadelphia institution.

She made innumerable friends among the college students and the town people. Her classes at Pennsylvania have been abandoned, it is said, as the university authorities can find no one capable of taking her place.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

E. Ruffin Jones, Rector.
Morning services, 11:15 a. m.
Evening services, 8:00 p. m.
Bible Class (Parish House), 10:00 a. m.
Dr. K. J. Hoke, Teacher.
Students' Meeting (Parish House), 7:15 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Lee G. Crutchfield, Pastor.
Church school, 10:00 a. m.
Morning service, 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League, 7:15 p. m.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

D. J. Blocker, Pastor.
Morning service, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service, 8:00 p. m.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. W. Powell, Pastor.
Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.
Sunday school, 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.
All of the churches extend a hearty welcome to the students of the college to all services.

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With The Poets and Wags

"A DUC'S REVENGE" (Usual Apologies)

"Oh, Dr. Hall, we plead with thee, we poor "Ducs" who ignorant be; to let up on us just a bit, 'cause you have scared us in a fit. We possess not the sophomore's might, who know you bark worse than you bite, and when you rear and rave at us, we get so scared we nearly bust. I hope you read this poem through, and wonder about the author who, has the nerve to use the slang, and if you do I care not a hang, 'cause sign it I won't, and you can't know, while wishing this "Duc" was down below. He writes such awful stuff, and punctuates not half enough. To me the words that you detest, I have striven to do my best, and now I hope it makes you mad like you make me, with those blamed tests you give extemporaneously.

—DON. O. HUGH.

"DUC" LETTER

October 21, 1921.

Dear Pa:—

Yours of uneven date have arrived and it is now before me in my hands this instant. How's that for legal teckneak? Guess that will knock the folks out back there in Hampton. I am sorry to learn that our Old Gray Mare Sal is dead and aint what she used to be. You better had a sold him to Dick Ammon's father for twenty dollars when he offered it to you last summer.

Well, pa, I have been doing wonders sense you heard from me last week. I have been to Norfolk viar Newport News. Viar means tru or over. I wish it had been over instead of thru. Anyway I'm glad its over. They tell me that's where Lee Ford is from. I've heard you speak of him and from what you said I need not say more.

Then we got on a boat. Most of them went on outside but I wanted to act citified so I sits down on the inside, and you know that darn boat slipped out of there and I was over to Norfolk before I found out it had started and I didn't see a thing till I come back. Experience, that's me.

After we reached Norfolk I never seen such a crowd of folks a pushing and a pulling of me and men standing on the corners blowing a whistle and waving their arms like scarecrows, but we all got out to the football field to see our team play. They sure did play but the referee wouldn't count it. The way he throwed out our touchdowns looked like an old maid school teacher throwing out hints for a fellow. All at once one of our fellows named Joyce Levvy took the ball a way back here and the way he run with the ball made you think of a street car conductor the way he knocks down. He was headed for the Norfolk car-barns and it looked like at one time he was going to carry the ball home with him but just when he had crossed the gold line the referee pulled his mask down over his eyes and blew his whistle and called him back. He would have gotten on his horse but the crowd would have thrown stale fruit at him. Either the

side line or him one or the other was crooked, and the side line didn't turn any corners as far as I could see. Any-way he said Joyce's ticket was good only on the side line. Joyce's brother Rejoyce played too.

Harwood was trying to show off I think. That's the way it seemed to me cause all the girls out there was simply wild over him so I heard. He tried to tackle all the men and got mixed up in every play and everybody was talking about it. I dont believe in making the other fellows stand back like he did. Why every time we kicked the ball to them fellows he would run down there ahead of the others and get the man before he even got started and I ask you is that fair. And when one of our fellows would throw the ball to the bunch he would reach up and get it before the smaller fellows could get it.

The umpire was a fine fellow but he must have been sick or something for the other team looked like they was practicing up for the Olympic boxing and wrestling contest and he aint said nothing yet. The referee put on his mask again later on but we recognized him. However, he did count one of our touchdowns for which we give him credit. The credit being put in red ink on the loss sheet.

Among the prominent spectators was me and my feeancee whom I have accumulated sense I come up here. Misses Finnegan and McGhee and other prminent Germans was there also.

I hope our corn crop is good this year. It is going up around here.

Disgustedly,

HAM.

We fought for the freedom of Cuba in '98 and now we have to go there to enjoy it.
—Widow.

INDIANS DEFEAT METHODISTS, 35-0

(Continued from Page 3)

for Dietz, Wilson (Captain) for Lowman, L. Levvy for Hastings, Wofford for Joyner, Williams for Lowman, Bennett for Young, Lowman for Bennett, Chalkley for Jordan, Flanders for Chalkley, Burke for Jenkins, Keister for Hardy, Sumner for Hastings. Officials: Heyward (U. of S. C.) (referee; Bonny (V. P. I.), umpire; Brittingham, (R.-M), Head linesman.

CENTRE'S VICTORY CREDIT TO SOUTH

(Continued from Page 1)

the 4-2 victory in baseball of William and Mary over University of Pennsylvania last season.

"Bo" McMillin raced thirty-one yards through a broken field for Centre's single score. Already a famous player, by virtue of being placed as quarterback last year on Camp's mythical All-American eleven, McMillin has risen to the highest peak through his work against Harvard. And the Governor of the Blue Grass State thought enough of McMillin to make him a Kentucky colonel and place him on his staff.

Advertising of the right kind always pays! William and Mary would indeed be fortunate to secure a man of "Bo" McMillin's type.

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MEETINGS OF WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETIES

The J. Lesslie Hall Literary Society met in the chapel on Saturday night. The constitution of the society was read and explained to the new members before they were asked to sign the pledge. There was a violin solo by Martha Flippo and a song by Helen Johnson.

The White Hall met in the math room. The program was a William and Mary one. Mr. White gave an enthusiastic talk on the magazine, explaining its relation to the students, its aims, and the difficulties with which it has to contend. Amelia Walker described several famous old houses in Williamsburg; Myree Hutchings told about the origin, the aim, and the significance of Phi Beta Kappa; and Lutie Holland read a short story written by one of the members of the Alpha Chapter.

About thirty new girls have signed up to join.

IMPORTANT MATTERS DISCUSSED BY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

the others being J. D. Burfoot, J. C. Phillips, J. C. Lyons, J. G. Pollard, R. C. Harper, and F. F. Chandler. The membership is limited to fifteen students, hence the club still can take in seven more students, and remain within the provisions of its by-laws.

Professor Gooch, as usual, proved an amiable host. Many subjects of interest to college students were discussed, among them being the need for additional tennis courts. A committee was named to confer with the president of the college and the athletic director with the view of securing a greater number of courts. Another matter discussed was whether the modern college athletic policy benefits the few at the expense of the many. The point was made that football is primarily a college sport, and that there are not enough football games staged at Cary Field to justify an athletic fee being charged.

If the modern athletic policy is to be justified on a basis of advertising the college, the cost of supporting athletics should be borne by the college out of its general fund, the Flat Hat Club members declared in informal discussion.

"COME ON, RICHMOND," INDIAN CRY

(Continued From Page 1)

referee's whistle blows for the kick-off.

Dobson's eleven this year is primarily a defensive one; Fincher's is the antithesis. Fincher's motto is that a powerful offense is a sturdy defense.

Roanoke may have its annual conflict between the Techmen and the Keydets; Chapel Hill is battle between the Tarheels and Virginia; Norfolk its fight between the Tigers and Wake Forest; but the football fans of Richmond and adjacent territory who are at Boulevard Field in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day will witness as hard fought, clean, and fast a game as will be seen anywhere else below the Mason-Dixon line that day.

Alumnus Subscribes From Distant Japan

A pledge to the endowment fund has been received by the college from an alumnus living in Wakayama, Japan, Hubard Lloyd, an Episcopal missionary, has written from the Orient, and with best wishes for the old college, enclosed his bit toward extending and increasing her usefulness.

Lloyd was a football star in his day at William and Mary, and is a nephew of Suffragan Bishop A. S. Lloyd, of New York. He has been in China for a number of years.

While at the college Lloyd was an active member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

He: "I think the world of you."

She: "The world isn't so very hard to get around nowadays."—Record.

DARK HORSES GALLOP AWAY WITH OFFICES

(Continued From Page 1)

and treasurer, Walter Schenck defeated Kennard for class poet, and Harrison was elected chaplain.

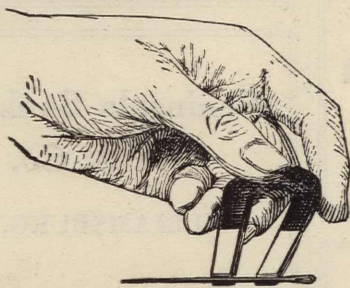
The freshman women students met Saturday afternoon, and elected Elizabeth Kent, of Newport News, their representative to the Women's Student Council. She was named over several other nominees for the office.

Dick Ham, a former student of William and Mary, later at Princeton and Harvard, was on the campus last week. He is now editor of the "Southwest Times."

She: "You know, Jack, I always speak as I think."

He: "Yes, dear—only oftener."

—Burr.



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X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

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